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DELAWARE ELECTS DUPONT.

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Caucus-Hossevett Please

Kent county, who voted for Addicke.

The election of a Senator caused a genera

Col. DuPont was born near Wilmington

NO DIRECT NOMINATIONS.

Report That They Are Impossible Stirs

A meeting of the Kings county Repub-

lican general committee was held in the Johnston Building, Brooklyn, last night.

The only subject discussed was that of

direct nominations. The committee of

seven which has been appointed to consider the matter reported that owing to the

fact that the Legislature had failed to enact

a law permitting direct nominations the

The committee recommended, however,

the election by popular ballot of the execu-

Dr. J. T. Kastendieck began the oratory

by saving that the party had offered a gold

brick to the voters in coming out for direct

nominations at the April meeting and now

taking a step backward. He said he had

closed by saying:
"I resign as a member of this county

out under the Primary law. He said his whole purpose was to open the way to per-

whole purpose was to open the way to permit as many persons as possible to come into the ranks of the Republican party of Kings county. He characterized Dr. Kastendieck's remarks as a "speech in behalf of the Democratic party."

Alfred T. Hobby moved that Dr. Kastendieck's resignation be accepted. The report of the committee was then adopted. Sub-

of the committee was then adopted. Sub-sequently Mr. Woodruff moved that a com-

mittee of seven be appointed to confer with other organizations in order to pre-pare a bill for direct nominations and that the bill be presented to the next Legislature on the first day of its session.

TARHEEL SUPPORT FOR BRYAN.

Senator Simmons Declares for Him to Head

Ticket With Aycock in 1908.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-Senator Simmon

of North Carolina to-day announced that

he favored the nomination of William J.

Bryan as the Democratic candidate for

President in 1908. At the same time Mr.

Simmons started a boom for Charles Y.

Ayoock as the Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

"Bryan and Ayoock would make a splendid ticket," said Senator Simmons. "Both are strong men, with attractive personalities and they would put up a splendfd fight."

Senator Simmons is one of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the services worth Carolina and is observed.

his party in North Carolina and is chairman of the State Democratic Committee.

BAILEY SPOKE IN BRYAN WHEEL,

Texas Democrats Want to Hear From Their

AUSTIN, Tex., June 12.-The State Demo-

cratic committee engaged in a warm dis-

cussion to-day over a resolution indorsing

The resolution was hotly opposed on the

ground that possibly Senator J. W. Bailey will be a candidate for President, and the committee should not be placed in the attitude of pledging itself to Bryan when Bailey

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W. J. Bryan for President.

raight be in the race.
The resolution was withdrawn.

Senator Before Indorsing Bryan.

tive member in each Assembly district.

plan could not be carried out.

"WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12, 1906.

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telegram:

J. Frank Allee.

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The substitute will provide for a court Foview. It stipulates that appear to the charf of the local inspectors, thence to the Secretary of Agriculture and from Birth tor they consert.

In general the provisions of the substi tute were adopted without much division aithough there was much discussion. It is possible that there may be minerity views flied on the quantion of paying the cost of inspection and also as to the provision | Court House that Traffic Between Points in relating to preservatives.

TROOPS BALK AT CANNED BEEF. Boyst Engitters Womtefurt Eat American Product Served at Moner.

Lowers June 11 American canned beef was necessary at discove to-day to the Boyal-Fusiliers stationed at Parkborst. They redo so hought must now where. The others.

There is indignatit grombling in this and some other regiments at receiving rations American packing Goose methods, especially plied fin- term is then

ARGINTANE MEAN BAD

his Deaths and Much Stehness in English Town Caused by Eating It.

London, June 12 - The medical officer of Scalerates, a suburb of Hull, announces thirty-five cases of sickness and six deaths in the local workhouse from eating frozen ment from the Argentine Republic. He has ordered a large quantity of the meat to be

PROBING THE STOCK YARDS. Foreign and the Investigating Tinned Weats

on Worch Armies Are Fed. CHICAGO, June 12 -On instructions from their Governments, foreign Consuls have been investigating conditions at the stock yards with particular reference to canned meats, largely used in armies abroad, Already the Consuls of Great Britain and Russia have prepared their reports. Alex-

ander Finn, British Consul in Chicago, to-day declined to give the precise nature of his report, but said with a smile: "Where Consul Finn indicated, however, that report would not be a sweeping con-munation. Whether the fault they have found with the methods of handling tinned

meats will be sufficient to cause the can-celling of present contracts none of the The Chicago Medical Association met to-night and appointed a committee to investigate the stock yards. The doctors' report is to be for physicians, and not for the general public.

general public.

Tests of New Meat Preservative.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Parts, June 12.-Exhaustive experiments are about to be commenced by army experts to test the discovery of Dr. Roux of the Pasteur Institute of a liquid which, it is said, when injected into the veins of newly slaughtered meat will preserve it

For Governor, Says Murphy. Who Apprehands No Loss of Control.

Charles F. Murphy visited Tammany Hall yesterday for the first time since the general committee adopted his resolution providing for the retention on the executive committee of the leaders whose districts have been wiped out by the reapportionment. Mr. Murphy intimated that the present makeup of the executive committee, as a result of the adoption of the resolution referred to, would remain unaltered throughout the fall campaign. Asked if he feared that his opponents would rescind the action taken by the general committee last week, he replied:
"I don't think so. I don't fear any move

I don't think so. I don't fear any move t may be made in the primary elections and I expect the present arrangement to continue until December." On the Gaynor boom for the Governor-ip Mr. Murphy said:

ship Mr. Murphy said:
"All I can say is that Tammany Hall has no candidate now and that the organiza-tion will be satisfied with whoever is se-lected by the Democratic State conven-tion."

ALBANY PARSON LOSES. Beformed Church Synod Turns Down the Rev. C. P. Evans's Appeal.

The Rev. Charles P. Evans did not wait. to hear the decision of the Reformed Churc General Synod in centennial session her which yesterday afternoon turned down his appeal from the decision of a lower The Synod closed its deliberations on the Evans appeal only after it had spent the greater part of the day in discussing it. The vote was 87 to 57 against sustaining the appeal. Mr. Evans, who hails from the Classis of Albany, was beaten

by Western votes.

Mr. Evans had financial troubles which got to the ears of the Classis of Albany. That body tried him, and sentenced him to suspension from the ministry and then the particular synod of Albany ordered the Classis to regard an appeal he made. This Classis to regard an appeal he made. This the Classis declined to do, and the particurla synod later rescinded its own action. Then Mr. Evans, who earns his livelihood in the practice of law, brought his appeal to the General Synod. By throwing out his appeal he remains in a state of suspension, and cannot exercise the functions, of a

Indiana Railroad Commission Orders

Freight Rates Cut. INDIANAPOLIS, June 12 .- The State Railroad Commission made an important decision to-day in which the right to reduce freight rates when too high was asserted and reductions ordered. Edward T. Slider, a coal merchant of New Albany, complained of excessive charges by the Southern Raily Company. The commission found the rates excessive

and reduced them about 40 per cent.

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PACKERS GUILTY OF REBATING

MEEPTED SEERET HATE ON SHIP-MENTS FO EL HOPE.

the I nited States and Foreign Ports to Subject to Interstate Commerce Law .Incistletion Question Also Preided.

KANNER CITY, June 19 Armour & Co. Swift & Co., Cudaby & Co. and the Nelson Morris Packing Company were found guilty n the United States District Court to of accepting relates from the Chicago Burlington and Quiney Railroad on export abitiments of packing house products.

Judge Smith McPherson said sentence would not be imposed until the case against the Burlington Railway, which is charged with granting the relates is concluded. The Burlington's trial was begun this afternoon. The law provides for a fine but no jai

This case is of unusual importance as it is the first in which relating on export rates

Judge McPherson in stating the case said the packing companies signed a contract Burlington Railway agreed, with the other connecting railways, to carry packing house products from the Missburi River to Germany, via New York; that the rate included a rate of 23 cents per 100 pounds between the Missouri River and New York; that while this contract was in existence the Burlington filed an amended tariff of 35 cents; that the defendant continued to accept the 23 cent rate after August 6, 1905, when the alleged offence was committed. "The court charges," he continued, "that

in carrying the products to the Atlantic seaboard to there be loaded on vessels and carried to European ports such commerce was with foreign nations, and was such commerce as is referred to and covered by enactments of Congress. "In this case the defendant packing com-

pany was both the shipper and the con-signes. In making such shipment both signes. In making such shipment both the defendant packing company, the Bur-lington company and the connecting lines of railroad, each and all, are amenable to the staintes in question.

Alexander New and Frank Hagerman. or the defendant packers, asked the Court make an instruction to the jury that if the shipment in queston was a through ex-port shipment to a foreign port in a foreign country the verdict should be for the de-fendant; that the fact that the transportation was through the western district of Missouri is not sufficient to vest jurisdiction in this Court, and the provisions of the act of Congress of February 19, 1903, in so far as it purports to authorize a prosecution in any district through which the transportation may have been conducted, is, as to this defendant, violative of section 2 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the United States and of Article 6 of the amendments to said

and of Article 6 of the amendments to said constitution. These pleas were overruled.

After the jury retired A. S. Van Valkenburgh, District Attorney, announced that the Government and the attorneys for the defendant had practically agreed upon a statement of facts in the case of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway, which is charged with granting concessions TAMMANY HAS NO CANDIDATE

To the packing companies.

No witnesses will, therefore, be examined in the Burlington case.

DRYDEN DECLINES DEBATE. enster Save He Has Other Plans

senting His Views. United States Senator John F. Dryden of New Jersey, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, who is anxious to succeed himself next year, has decided that he does not care to take part in a series of spellbinding bouts with Corporation Counsel George L. Record of Jersey City, whose boom as the reform candidate for Senatorial honors was formally launched by Mayor Mark M. Fagan. Mr. Record sent a letter to Mr. Dryden last week challenging him to a joint debate on the issues of the respective candidacies, and the Senator's reply was received yesterday. It was as follows:

DEAR SIR-Upon my return to Washington after a few days absence I find your typewritten letter of June 6, signed "George L. Record," with the initials "K. C." underneath, Record. which I assume to be those of your stenog rapher, inviting me to join you in a series o joint debates in the several counties of our State.

I have other plans, after my duties during the present session of Congress have been performed, for presenting to the people of New Jersey my views upon issues, national in their character, such as would be likely to come before a United States Senator for his official action, and I therefore feel constrained to decline your invitation. Very truly yours

JOHN F. DRYDEN. Senator Dryden's letter was typewritten, but unlike Mr. Record's communication of challenge it did not bear the initials of the person who took the dictation and operated the typewriter. It is not believed in reform circles, however, that the Senator runs his

Mr. Record declined last night to discuss Mr. Dryden's refusal to meet him on the stump.

HEARST AGENT SEES BRYAN. Seeks Some Arrangement to Prevent Clash of Booms at This Time.

CHICAGO, June 12 .- A special despatch rom Berlin to the Daily News says: "William R. Hearst's chief agent in Europe arrived in Berlin to confer with William J. Bryan two hours before the Nebraskan left for St. Petersburg last night. The ap-

pointment had been made by cable with the gentlehan, who lives in London. "Mr. Bryan did not disclose the nature "Mr. Bryan did not disclose the nature of the interview, but the impression gathered by some of his friends who saw him during the day was ito the effect that he expected Mr. Hearst's agent to propose some sort of compromise whereby the Bryan boom would not be allowed to clash with the Hearst propose and in New York. with the Hearst propaganda in New York.

"One version is that Hearst's emissary attempted to induce Bryan to decline the proposed big reception in New York in August."

CHITICIAMS ANAWERED BY SPEAK-

MEAT MUCK RAKING UNFAIR.

ERS IN THE HOUSE. Representatives From Cattle Raising States

Fear That Musica of Impection May Fatt on Machinen-Professional Re-formers Mamed-Industry Threatened. Weattenprov. June 19. Unexpectedly the ment inspection question was interjected into the consideration of the Sundry (3vil Appropriation bill in the House of Repre-

entatives to-day, and several members for citity expressed their views upon the agitaion in regard to the slaughtering and packng of live stock and its products. It is important," said Mr. Mondell, who

comes from Wyoming, shere they grow cattle, "that the fact he emphasized that f all that has been charged in certain official and semi-official reports were admitted, and it is not by any means, the charges therein made of unsatisfactory conditions relate to the preparation of an almost ininitesimal fraction of the products of a few packing houses, and, when analyzed, are and to allege conditions in the main affecting the workers in some departments of certain packing houses rather than the products themselves

They complain of conditions admittedly neatisfactory if they exist, but mostly in the domain of the sociologist rather than in the sphere of the seeker after the truth relative to the healthfulness of food products. The trusted, efficient, scientific inspectors of the Agricultural Department, accustomed to the conditions that must necessarly surround the slaughter of and mais, we understand, failed to find ground for serious criticism as to the healthfulness or cleanliness of the processes employed in the preparation of meats, but they were followed by well meaning gentlemen no. doubt, but gentlemen whose business, whose profession in life it is to search out things to criticise in order that they may employ themselves in the endeavor to re-form them; and they did find something. no doubt, in some tacking houses not as they ought to be, not so much as affecting the healthfulness and cleanliness of the meat, but as affecting the health, and, as they say, the morals of employees.

"I have no doubt that gentlemen so sensitive that their optics and oifactories are offended because a clear where the

are offended because a place where animals are slaughtered is not in all of its depart-ments as fragrant as an establishment for the bottling of eau de cologne, and who would probably shrink from the preparation of an omelette because it involves the somewhat mussy performance of breaking and beating eggs, would find quite as much and beating eggs, would find quite as much or more to criticise were they sent out to inspect the kitchens of the best people of the land. There are some processes in the preparation of food that are not appealing either to the eye or to the nostrils. I know of no way in which these processes can be rendered altogether satisfactory to sensitive and finicky people.

"It was a bad day for Chicago and the pool of the same state of the sensitive and t

packing and stock growing industries of the Chited States when that now historic porker shipped his trolley and fell—just where he ell is controgerted—whether he actually find soil his jowl is questionable; whether the dust he might have accumulated was entirely removed by antiseptic and dis-infectant preparations is still shrouded in mystery. The fact that he was only in mystery one of a million of his brethren of whose cleanliness there could be no question is forgotten. The further fact that he forgotten. The further fact that he in all human probability was thoroughly cleansed, if as a matter of fact he was ever seriously soiled, is entirely overlooked, and he goes down in history entirely eclipsing the other famous Chicago animal, Mrs. O'Leary's cow, in the awful loss and havoc he has wrought.

"The fact is disputed by none that nowhers of animals are seriously and the serious content of the seriou

where on earth are large numbers of ani-mals slaughtered and prepared for human where on earth are large numbers of an mals slaughtered and prepared for human food under conditions so absolutely insuring the healthfulness, the cleanliness and the palatableness of the product as in the packing establishments of our country under Federal supervision. No question has ever been raised even by the most confirmed and captious fault finders of the healthfulness and cleanliness of the vast confirmed and captious fault finders of the healthfulness and cleanliness of the vast bulk of the products, and particularly that portion of it which enters into foreign trade. "Now that the matter is up to Congress,

Now that the matter is up to Congress, I have every confidence that it will be treated the Committee on Agriculture, which is w considering it, and by this House with that calm, dispassionate judgment which the great importance of the matter war-rants and demands. It pertains to and vitally affects vast industries. If the packvitally affects vast industries. If the packing industries of the country were alone affected their rights should demand our respect, but the great live stock industries of the country are equally affected.

"They have already suffered and will suffer losses amounting to many millions by this egitation. There must be an ex-

by this agitation. There must be an exby this agitation. There must be an ex-tension of Federal inspection, more for the restoration of public confidence than be-cause of any real necessity for it, providing local sanitary laws are enforced; but in providing for this extension of inspection its cost should be paid by the Government rather than laid upon the packers, who would unload it on the cattle raisers; and the House should neither be disturbed nor affected in its judgment by hysterical affected in its judgment by hysterical clamor for legislation beyond the power of Congress to enact or so drastic and complicated that it would in the end defeat the very purpose for which enacted." [Ap-

very purpose for which enacted. Applause.]

Mr. Slayden of Texas, where cattle are also raised, followed, urging speedy action in the matter, that a panic of far reaching consequences to the stock r isers of the country, now threatening the n, might be averted. He protested against saddling the stock raiser with the cost of inspection, which, he said, would be inevitable unless it was made at the expense of the public.

Mr. Ames of Massachusetts advocated further Federal inspection at the cost of the packers, affirming that the present inspection was inefficient and ineffective.

"I want to take exception to the closing statement of the gentleman from Massa-

"I want to take exception to the closing statement of the gentleman from Massa-chusetts," said Mr Fulkerson of Missouri, chusetts," said Mr Fulkerson of Missouri,
"that the present examination of beef produots by the Government is insufficient
I want to deny that statement in toto in so
far as it applies to the city of South St.
Joseph. I have a number of times been
through these nacking houses, I have officiated at hog killings on the farm myself,
and I want to say that the products of South
St. Joseph's packing houses, sp far as cleanliness and wholesomeness are concerned,
and so far as construction in a modern and so far as construction in a modern sanitary manner of the building is con-cerned, is par excellence and cannot be beaten either on the farm or in any packing

"That is the whole trouble about this outery against packing house products right now. The fact that a packing house of one city may or may not have been obeying the law, or has been furnishing to the country food products in a state that they should not have furnished them, is to bring every other packing house in the country—and there are hundreds of othera—under the condemnation that is being heaped upon them, as if all were guilty.

"It is against that theory that I am here to protest. I know as well as I know anything, for I have examined them personally, and I have been through the plant time and again, and I know that the meat products in the can, out of the can, the whole beef, pork, mutton and everything that is manu-"That is the whole trouble about this

in the can, out of the can, the whole beef, pork, mutton and everything that is manufactured in South St. Joseph packing houses are clean in every particular, wholesome, and I want to say that I would prefer them to farm killed meat, although I was raised on a farm myself. This outery against the packing houses in general is unjust and not warranted by the facts."

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-The battleship Maine has arrived at the navy yard, New York; the cruisers Minneapolis, Des Moines and Denver and the collier Nero at Annapolis. the cruiser Cleveland at Hampton Roads, the cruiser Yankton at the navy yard, New York, and the tug Iroquois at Midway. The torpedo boats Nicholson and Rodgers have sailed from Norfolk for Annapolis.



SECURES PARELAMENTARY AR-VANTAGE IN THE DISCUSSION.

Infinated That Amendments Including Steeping for Companies and Giving Halfour Employees Passes Most He State Steface House Approves Measure.

WARRINGTON, June 12. The House of Representatives to-day followed the example of the Sonate and and the railroad rate regulation hill back to the conference without instructions, by a vote of 180 to 02

A rule to this offers was reported in the form of a resolution from the Committee on Rules when the assuint open of. The adoption of the resolution changes the parliamentary situation, as it gave the House conferens control of the bill and accom-Panying papers.

This is due to the fact that the Senate

asked for the conference; the first one was asked by the House. When the conferen shall have agreed the House will first not Democratic Leader Williams agreed

with Mr. Dalsoil that there was no use in spending much time in discussing the rule. Dovga, Del., June 12. The Delaware When the matter was up before the House Legislature at noon to-day elected Col. Henry A. DuPont United States Senator the promise was made that it should have the chance to vote upon the Senate amendfor the term beginning on March 3, 1905 ments separately. That promise had not His election was practically unanimous, as been kept, but Williams said he supposed it the Democratic members voted blanks and would be made again at this time, and the all the Republican members save one voted members must determine for themselves for Col. DuPont. The solitary exception he likelihood of its being kept in the future

was State Senator Thomas C. Moore of Several members advocated instructing the conference to concur in the Senate The election of Col. DuPont will be foramendments including sleeping car commally declared at the joint session topanies in the bill and amending the antipass amendment so as to exempt railroad J. Edward Addicks left Dover for New

officials and employees from its operations. York on the 4:20 train this morning. A Mesers Dalzell and Grovesnor of the Committee on Rules and Mr. Townsend of Michigan advocated the adoption of the resolution sending the bill to conference without instruction on any amendment. They asserted that they individually favored the electric care of the sleeping car and railroad employees. passenger on the same train was T. Coleman DuPont, cousin of Senator-elect DuPont and manager of his campaign, who from New York took passage for They asserted that they individually favored the sleeping car and railroad employees pass amendment, and they expressed the opinion that a conference report which did not include these amendments would Addicks's Senatorial campaigns have cost him nearly \$500,000, but his friends say he will resume the fight next fall, when he will endeavor to defeat his former ally,

not receive the approval of the House. When the resolution had been carried the Chair announced the reappointment of Messrs. Hepburn, Sherman and Richard-

messrs. Repourn, Seerman and Mchardson as conferees.

The conference report was received in the Senate with the information that the House had recommitted it to the conference. The conferees agreed to meet at 10:30 to-morrow morning to take up consideration of the report. follification among Republicans to-night Senator J. Frank Allee was happy this afternoon when he received the following sideration of the report.

"Washington, D. C., June 12, 1956.
"Hon. J. Frank Allee:
"Telegram received. I am much pleased with the good news you send and heartily congratulate you upon the result which you have been so instrumental in bringing about, and I congratulate even more heartily the Republicans of Delaware.
"Theodome Roosevell"." The House agreed to the conference report on the Indian Appropriation bill ithout debate or division. It then resumed consideration of the Sun-Civil Appropriation bill in committee

of the whole.

There was the annual discusson of the question of maintaining canteens in soldiers' homes, and by a vote of 109 to 63 the committee inserted a provision that none of the Del., in 1838. He is a son of Henry D. Du-Pont, a great-grandson of Pierre Samuel DuPent de Nemours, French economist and Statesman. He has been president of the Wilmington and Northern Railway Comappropriation for national soldiers' homes should be available for homes where a bar or canteen was maintained for the sale of the Wilmington and Northern Railway Com-pany since 1879. Col. DuPont is a West Point graduate and served with distinction in the civil war. During the fight at New-market, Va., he commanded a battery and as chief of artillery nobly acquitted himself in the battles of Piedmont and Lynchburg. His bravery at Opequan and Fisher's Hill won him the rank of Major, and for dis-tinguished services at Cedar Creek he was made Lieutenant-Colonel. A Congressional medal of honor for distinguished gallantry beer, wine or other intoxicating liquors, a like limitation being imposed upon the ex-penditure of the appropriation for aid to State and Territorial homes. tate and Territorial homes.

In order to hasten consideration of the

bill the House adjourned to meet to-morrow

UNIFORM 2 CENTS A MILE RATE. medal of honor for distinguished gallantry was awarded to him. He resigned from the Sherman Introduces Bill in House Providing One Tariff on Interstate Lines.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-Representative Sherman of New York to-day introduced a bill fixing a uniform passenger rate of two cents a mile upon all railroads doing an interstate business.

The measure stipulates that on and after January 1, 1907, all railroads doing an interstate business shall issue and have on sale at all places where transportation is sold at all places where transportation is sold mileage tickets containing coupons, one for each mile, in books of not less than 1.000 miles nor more than 5,000, and that these books shall be sold at the uniform rate of two cents a mile. It provides that they shall be good for transportation and checking of baggage upon the trains of any railway in the United States by the holder, and way in the United States by the holder, and whell be trained as to the time in which shall be unlimited as to the time in which they shall be used.

It is further stipulated that no rebate,

extra fare or any restriction whatever above two cents a mile shall be made by any railroad. Violation of any provision of the proposed law is declared to be a misdemeanor. Any director, officer or agent of a railroad convicted under it is to be punished by a fine of not exceeding \$10,000.

Mr. Sherman is a member of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and is one of the conference in the had offers to join another party and then merce and is one of the conferees in the pending railroad rate bill.

examittee." Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff in reply said he had taken counsel from the committee of Sixty-three of which Dr. Kastendieck was a member, and that that committee had decided that direct nomination were not only feasible, but that it could be carried to the beautiful and the said his BEGINNINGS OF OUR SENATORS. Scott Confesses to Being a Cowpunche

and Nelson a Newsboy. WASHINGTON, June 12.-Senator Scott of West Virginia and Senator Nelson of Minnesota told of early experiences in the Senate to-day. When the live stock shipment bill was under consideration Mr. Scott justified the knowledge he displayed about cattle by confessing that in his youth he had been a cowpuncher.

Mr. Nelson had his say when the bill for compulsory education in the District

for compulsory education in the District of Columbia was up. Senator Brandegee of Connecticut had proposed an amendment permitting children within the school ages to sell newspapers if they had licenses from the Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Nelson showed that he thought this

ridiculous.

"But they can't sell papers under the bill as it now stands," explained Mr. Brandegee.

"What's that?" cried Mr. Nelson in his shrill voice. "Do you mean to say a boy can't sell newspapers without permission? I object to this amendment, and I object to this bill. I started in life as a newsboy and I won't not to deprive any boy of the and I won't vote to deprive any boy of the chance to support his mother and sisters." The bill went over under Mr. Nelson's objection.

Army and Navy Orders. WARHINGTON, June 12. - These army orders hav

Peen Issued:

First Lieut. Gilbert A. Youngberg, Corps of Engineers, is detailed to attend the encampment of the organized militia of Minnesota.

Second Lieut. Charles A. Hunt, Twelfth Infantry, from treatment at General Hospital, the Presidio, of San Francisco.

So much of paragraph five, special orders of April 4, as relates to Capt. Samuel F. Bottoms, commissary, is revoked.

Capt. Samuel F. Bottoms, commissary, from San Francisco, to take effect July 1, to West Point, N. Y. N. Y.
Capt. Harry L. Hawthorne, Artillery Corps, to
examining board at Presidio, San Francisco, for
examination for promotion.
Contract Surgeon Fletcher Gardner, from Fort
Michie to take effect June 20) to his home, Bloom-Michie to take calculations and ington, and, so much of paragraph sixteen, special orders of June 2, as directs benigh Surgeon Hugo C. Rietz to the Philippines is revoked and upon relief at Fort Sheridan by Dental Surgeon fiex H. Rhoades, Dental Surgeon Rietz will proceed to his home

Fort Sheridan by Dental Surgeon Kex H. Rhoades. Dental Surgeon Heltz will proceed to his home, Manitowec, Wis. Capt. William O. Johnson, from Sixteenth to Tenth infantry.

Malor Edwin A. Roet, to Nineteenth Infantry. Capt. John L. De Witt, to Ninth Infantry. Capt. Charles E. Morton, to Sixteenth Infantry. First Leut. George O. Duncan, from Fitteenth to Fourteenth Cavalry.

First Leut. Richard M. Thomas, from Fourteenth to Fifteenth Cavalry.

Leutenant Commander J. G. Doyle, from Phila-telphia to the Washington as executive officer when commissioned. Lieutenant Commander A. H. Robertson, from Naval Academy, Annapolis, to the Tennessee, Lieutenant-Commander H. H. Caldwell, to Phila-delphia, Lieut, Z. H. Madison, from the Franklin to the

These navy orders have been issued

Lieut. Z. H. Madison, from the Frankiin to the Louislana.
Lieut. G. L. P. Stone, to the Frankiin.
Midshibman O. C. F. Dodge, to the New Jersey.
Pay Director S. R. Colhoun, from navy yard,
New York, to home, settle accounts and wait orders.
Pay Inspector F. T. Arms, to navy yard, New
York, as parmaster of yard.
Paymaster J. Brooks, from navy yard, Mare
Island, to navy yard, Puget Sound.
Paymaster H. H. Balthis, from navy yard, Puget
Sound, to home, settle accounts and wait orders.
Passed Assistant Paymaster A. Hovey-King,
ta navy yard, Portamouth, N. H.

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Delegation Presents to President Plans for Rebuilding City. WASHINGTON, June 12.- A delegation of

representative business men of San Francisco, headed by former Governor Franklin Lane and United States Judge Morrow, to-day laid before the President and the California members of Congress plans fo Federal assistance in the rehabilitation of

Federal assistance in the rehabilitation of that city.

The plan most tayored and which has already been approved by Secretary Shaw and the President provides for the acceptance by the Government as security for deposits of public funds of the bonds to be issued by the city. The San Francisco banks now hold some \$13,000,000 of Government deposits, against which Government bonds are held. If permitted to substitute the new municipal bonds at 90 per cent. of their face value it is thought the issue would command a much higher ratelin the market. No action by Congress is necessary to carry out this project.

Another plan suggested is that the President recommend to Congress a loan of Another plan suggested is that the President recommend to Congress a loan of \$10,000,000, to be handled by the Red Cross or the San Francisco Clearing House, to be used for the erection of workingmen's homes. The logins are to be made on real estate security, to bear a low rate of interest and are to run for ten years. The President has not acted on this plan.

SMOOT CASE TO GO OVER.

Next Session of the Senate to Consider the Question of Expulsion.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- After an informal conference to-day between Senator Burrows, chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and Senator Du-bois of Idaho, who has been leading the figh against Senator Smoot, it was vir-tually agreed that the Smoot case should go over until next session. Every Senator go over until next session. Every Senator apparently wants to debate the case. When Senator Burrows calls the case up in a few days, as he expects to do, he will probably ask his colleagues to fix a day at the next session when it may be taken up by unantimous consent and disposed of Senator Smoot's friends are agreeable to the proposition. The Senate leaders are opposed to having the case considered at his session because of the lack of time.

Nominated for Congress. Pennsylvania, Twenty-eighth district, Republican, Nelson P. Wheeler of Forest county, to succeed Joseph C. Sibley.

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Eldredge, all of this city. ULD-SMITH.-On Tuesday afternoon, June 12. 1906, at her father's residence, 300 Central Park West, New York city, by the Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, assisted by the Rev. J. Sidney Gould of Hancock, Mich., Anna Jaffray, young-est daughter of Stephen Smith, M. D., and the late Lucy E. Smith, to Maurice P. Gould of New York city.

DIED.

BELDEN. -On Tuesday, June 12, 1906, at his home. The Hargrave, 112 West 72d st., Edward Mead, only son of the late Mead Belden of Syracuse. Interment at Syracuse. Albany papers please

BRANDRETH.—On June 11, 1906, Ralph Brandreth, youngest son of the late Benjamin and Virginia Graham Brandreth, in the 46th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Christ Chap Bellport, L. I., on Thursday morning. 14, upon the arrival of special train leaving East 34th St., New York city, at 9:50 REEN .- Mary Livingston, widow of the

Charles Ewing Green, at Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday, June 12. neral services will be held at her late residen-155 West State st., Trenton, on Thursday, the 14th inst. at 3 P. M.

HALSEY .- At Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, June 12. 1905, Silas Condit Halsey, son of the late Sam-Halsey.
Funeral services will be held at his late home. 15 Central av., Newark, N. J., on Tau June 14, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. Interm Mount Pleasant Cemetery at the conven-

of the family. Please omit flowers. COBL.-On Sunday, June 10, 1906, at her 19 Bast 47th st., after a long illness, Mary Fit nam, wife of Dr. Abraham Jacobi and daughter of the late George Palmer and Victorine Haves

Funeral private Please do not send flowers KELLEY.—On June 11, 1906, James L., belley the Manalo-brother of Joseph A. Kelley, Fordam Members of the clergy, Dunwoodle class in 02 are kindly invited to be present. Funeral Falday, at 920 A. M., from his late is dence. 57 West 150th st., thence to Casa St. Catharine of Genca, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered up for the parts of his soul. Interment at St. Raymond

Cemetery. KIRKBY .- At St. Luke's Hospital, June 11, 14 James Harold Kirkby, son of dames Kirkey and Marion Wallace Kirkby, in his 26th year Funeral at St. Luke's Hospital Chapel Wella s day morning at 10:30 A. M.

NICKERSON.—Suddenly, at East Brewster, Mass-on June 9, 1996, Roland Crosby Nickerson in the 48th year of his age. SOLGER.—Suddenly, on Monday, June 11. Rale, beloved wife of Charles Solger. Funeral from her late residence, 402 East 410 st., on Thursday, June 14, at 2 P. M. lyn, on Sunday, the 10th Inst., Cornellus D

and friends are respectfully invited to attend
WOOD.—At his residence, 850 St. Mark's av. Brook lano Wood, in the 73d year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence Wednes day, June 13, at 3:30 P. M. Interment at the

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